The Daily Bee.

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Saturday Morning Oct. 11.

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LOCAL BERVITIES.

-In the police court yesterday there was one case of disturbance of the peace and one of pain druck. Both paid their

-A very fine portrait of our good looking county treasurer, has been painted in oil by the well known artist, Geo. E. Timme.

-The work of chan log the channel of North Omaha creek is nearly completed and the water was turned fato the cut-off yesterday.

-Capt. March is paving the street car opera house, witch has been the terror of drivers for so long.

-Large and elegant line of Pattern Hata and Bonnets just opened at the leading millinery establishmentt, Atkinson & Co.,

Creighton Block. - neak thieves robbed County Commissioner Dexel of a fifty dollar silver watch and \$45 in cash Wednesday night. Every room of his house was visited and \$2 stolen from one of his son?.

-The Macnaerchor has decided to have a meeting next Sanday to consider the question of accepting the invitation to at-

-A special coach attached to the inoming U. P. train Thursday carried 59 Mormon missionaries, all but ten of whom go to Europe to win converts for the ings are very spiritual, and the attend church. The ten go to various States of

the Union. -On the first Monday in November all which the taxes of 1881 remains unpaid, will be offered for public sale at the office of the county treasurer. If sold a penalty of twenty per cent attoches thereto.

-Miss E. E. Poppleton will read in the Jr., secretary of the St. Joseph asset opera house on Wednerday evening next, October 25th, for the benefit of "Trinity Cathedral building fund," a lecture belong.

Cathedral building fund, "a lecture belong." W. Wigton, Hastings, E. G. Cochran, winter. Subject: "Play of Julius Cæsar," Omaha. inter persed with readings.

-The verbatim debate on woman suffrage between Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mr. E. Rosewater can be had at this office. Single copies 5c, or \$3 per 100. This report is complete and has the approyal of both debaters.

-It is rumored that we are to have a sparring match or hard glove fight in the city before 1 ng. The matter, it is said is being talked up among the sporting men and ring fancters. Better details will fol-

tractor Collins, of the Oregon short line, is invite the churches of the city to unite in on a lay off. He met with an accident reveral days ago white handling a bar of rail oad iron, by which the two first joints of the two middle fingers of his right hand were so injured that it is feared amoutation will be necessary.

-Carr Kend Il was taken back to the penitentiary Thursday by Marshal Angell, who returned yesterday. It appears that some objection was made to the prisoner being held in custody by Warden Nobes and there was a hint given that official that a writ of habeas cor, us wou'd be obtained shortly, in consequence of which Kendall was transferred to the custody of Marshal Angeil and taken home.

-The participants in the Odd Fellows excursion to the grand lodge at Frem nt, the 19th in t., desire by this surthod to convey to Mr. Charles Stabbins, general of these a veral gentlemen. Einist Stuht, F. M. Goldemith, Committee,

-Omsha, by a little exertion might suc ceed in inducing a manufacturer of agricultural implements to locate here. He has been prowing brough the west seeking a place for the s le of his foot to rest upen, but at last accounts had not succeeded. A little persussion when he presents the matter to our citize s, as h . no doubt will do shortly, will secure a manufactory that will be of benefit to our city. We are not at liberty to speak more particularly at present.

The delegation of, Odd Fellows from Omaka were highly entertained at Euo house during their stay in Fremont. Mine host Eno did everything to make it pleasant for the visitors. In the evening his fine dining room was cleared of the tables and all were cordially invited to dance The Omaha delegation unite in thenking the jovial landlord for his attention, and will give him a call.

-A dispatch was received at police headquarters here Thursday morning to arrest two runaway boys from Chicago, one of them named Will C. McCoy, son of an official of the C. & N. W. road, the boys supposed to be on their way west to grow up with the county. The lads got no further than the Transfer, where the officers, who had also been notified, detained them until the arrival of McCoy, Sr. Marshal Angell has also been notified that two runaways from Weeping Water are wanted. The sale of dime literature this summor must have been unusually large.

Y. M. C. A.

The Second Tay of the State Convention in This City.

The New Officers and the Reports From Various Dis-

tricte.

The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. met according to announcement at 10 o'clock yesterday and organ z a with the secretary in the chair. D. Devine was elected secretary

A list of delegates was called which showed a good attendance.

The committee on credentials reported and their report was accepted. S. D. Fitchie was then chosen chair

Verbal reports were then received reported 32 members. The association s in a state of suspended animation, but steps are being taken for more active work.

The general secretary, Mr. Howser, reported for Omaha considerable procress. The library is accumulating. No meetings have been held for young men only. They hold song service on Saturday evening, a workers' meeting on Sunday morning, prayer and praise meeting Sunday afternoon, and regular prayer meetings every Thursday evening. Brother Inversoil, rail-road secretary of the international commission, urged that me tings be held especially for young men.

Brother Nichols reported active work in the last two months and good prospects for the future in the railroad branch in Omaha. They held a Sunday afternoon gospel service with an average attendance of thirteen, mostly track on 15 h street along side of Boyd's of railroad men. There are 800 or

more men in the city or running in. Brother Alexander from the Hastings association, said it had been in operation for one year. The active membership is 39 and associate 19, auditory 10. Gespel meetings are held on Monday evening with an average attendance of 25. A reading room is open all the time with a good library. Brother Marsh reported for Lincoln. They have song service every Saturday evening and gospel meetings on

Sunday atternoon. Bro. Cochram reported from Doane College association active membership. Every school day young men's tend the Cours House corner stone laying prayer meeting twenty minutes before on the 25th. They will no doubt accept. 9 o'clock. Have occasional public missionary meetings and an address each year as a part of the college commencement. On Sabbath afternoon a meeting for both sexes. The meet

ance is increasing.

It was moved and carried that the following named gentlemen be invited the real estate in Douglas county upon to sit with us as corresponding members; Coxhead, general secretary railroad Y. M. C. A. of Kansas City; Henry F. Siyles, secretary of the Des Moines association; J. W. Hansel.

ing to her English lecture course of last D and College; George T. Howser,

It was moved by Brother Wieden sall that Brother Coxhead's paper, 'The executive secretary" be taken up immediately after dinner, at halfpast two. Carried.

The morning session then adjourn-

AFTERNOON SESSION. At 2 p. m. devotional exercises were hold, led by J. H. Hansel, Jr. At 2:30 the president took the chair

and called the meeting to order. It was moved by Brother Widensall that the business committee, aided by to day and that which is better. -Mr. Mike Griffin, foreman for Con. Brother Himebaugh, be empowered to in a union meeting Sabbath evening Carried.

The president then read the following names as members or the respective committees: On Resolutions-Dr. J. C. Denise,

Lincoln, E. L. Ware, Davotional - E. P. Churchill, Weeping Water; A. G. Charltan. Credentials-Wm. Fiemming, Chas.

Coater. The chair then introduced Brother Coxhead, who read a paper on the executive secretary, he then became the subject of voluntary interegations from members of the convention. The questions and answers were very edifying, as was also the experience of Brother Coxhead in Kansas City, as

he gave it to us. Time being up allotted to this subticket sgent, and Mr. Joseph Bell, ticket sgent U. P. R. R., also Con uctor Blakely and Engineer T. Livingst n, their thanks and apprecia ion for courtesics extended question "How can we convirce them hears his devotion for his wife. His of the need of ane recutive secretary?" kind consideration see ived at the hands The prevailing opinion was that this yet vigorous, must be accomplished by individual

proper literature.
At 3:30 Bro. Weidensall took the floor and read a paper on thorough

organization. A discussion followed on the subject in which the point was well brought out that there should be a definite organization, and each member should have some special work assi, ned him. A paper was next read by W. F. Bisch ff, the general secretary at to tempt the court.
Springfield, Illa., on the subjet of Miss Mary Breen Boy's Work," the discussion follow ing brought out much wholesome talk on the subject of Mission Sunday Schools and it was generally conceded that the energies of Y. M. C. A workers ought not to be o nfined to Sunday Schools The convention then

adjourned until evening. IN THE EVENING, after a song Rev. Mr. Cochran offered He made some good points from his any one in her repert ry. M. C. A. of the country was doing towards developing the better part of man's physical nature, throughout the country. Sometimes Mr. Wiedensali's language rose to the elequent and he showed a powerful command of words

on this, his favorite theme. Mr. Coxhead, of Kansas City, and iate of Chicsgo, next spoke on the social aspect of the Y. M. C. A. work. He alluded to the various classes Hollywood folks will remain another

Meliville and Francis, of the academy, go to Chicago Monday. The House at Cheyenne, a similar token of house at Cheyenne, a similar token of Mrs. Heating Wescott reached in this work, many of whom could never be reached by

the church and proclaimed that it was was writing a play for Barney Shan-membered in the metropolis of Wy- a fine singer, with a voice of good | POR RENT-Ni ely farmish of rooms, ore door sit-not especially adapted to the young man. He spoke of the entertainments gotten up from time to time by the Y. behind one of those M. C. A., which were a legitimate see the entire stage. part of the work of the association. He made a strong argument for the scal part of the Y. M. C. A. work. After a song and a prayer by Dr L is enring, Harry F Sayles, general secretary of Iowa and delegate from Des Mornes, was introduced. He spoke on the intellectual part of the work of the association. His remarks were very forcible and were listened to with

wrint attention. Following them was a prayer by last night, He leaves this morning John McCagus and then John W. for Denver, where the company will Hansel, Jr., secretary of the St. Joseph, Mo., asseciation spoke upon the spiritual bearing of the T. M. C. A. attention to this address and was more tully impressed by it, from the fact goes. A deadhead once—a deadhead that he knew Mr. Hausel when he forever. spoke of Bible meetings for the study of the word, and was more in favor of short talks, short prayers and short sult. hymns than of anything long drawn out. His idea was to get everybody interested in some way, and he suggested that in matters of doubt it was

well to go to God in all things. Brother Douglas was then called out and spoke in regard to the general state work. He gave a history of the

work in Chicago and other places. The report of the business committee was then received and the following programme for to-day proclaimed.

MORNING. 9:00-Devotional excercises.

10:15 - College work, conducted by Professor Davidson. 10:45 - Finances, and now to man-

age them: Conducted by J. W. Han-11;15 - Association literature: Conducted by J. D. Ingersoll.

AFTERNOON. 2:00 - Devotional exercises. 2 30 -Associations in the small towns; Conducted by George Houser. 3:00-Free reading rooms: Condue ed by Harry Sayles.

3.30-Bible study and prayer; Conducted by J. S. Myers. 3:45 - Singing in our meetings. 4:00-Mecelianeous work. Harry Sayles, the sweet singer, then sang a solo, followed by a quartette, and the benediction was pronounced.

THOROUGHLY THEATRICAL.

Rose Evtinge in Led Astry at Boyd's-Her Excellent Company.

The Attractions To-Night-Notes in General.

her engagement at Boyd's in "Lad In the lecturer's opinion Mr. Rose play with unusual enthusiasm and inerest to the end. Her company is a very capable one, and evidenced more genuine merit for strong and effective work than any that have so far fav-

"Led Astray" will always remain one of our strongest emotional creations, and in the hand of Rose Eytinge and a good support we see the differ ence between the trashy melodrama of

It was not until the fourth act that Miss Evtines was seen at her best, although her preparation for the opera at the close of the third act, was a piece of quiet indignation and anger that was very finished. Her requirements seem perfectly adequate for the portrayals of strong emotional parts, Omaha; G. E. Hitchcock, university, and the abandon in which she looses herself while depicting her more som ber seenes, is always'very affective and nicely drawn to the climax.

In the assumption of Countess Arnande she has made a reputation that

only her talents deserve.

Mr. Lawrence, as the Count, acted his part in a very gentlemanly manner, and pictured the way many wives are treated by their too is different husbands quiet nature.

Mr. George Morte, as De Lesparre, presented the villian, if such his part may be called. He gives his part a fascination that is rarely seen in a manner is thoroughly unconventional,

C. F. Montane's baron was kindly work and by judicious circulation of received by the audience, and his proper literature. his character quite eccentric and perfect. Major O'Hara, in the hands of Mr. Herbert was very good in action, movement and speech. His indifference and cunning were very marked. His confederate, Miss Kate French, didn't show her intrigue as strongly as she might, but the taste she displayed in dressing was quite sufficient

Miss Mary Bryer played the Dowager very acceptably, but would appear to better advantage in a younger part claim they get better accommodations Miss Knowtton's Mathilde was quite and more general satisfaction here

was excellent. This afternoon "Princess of Paris" will be given with Miss Eytinge in the title role.

This evening "Oliver Twist," with prayer. Mr. Wiedensall then consid- the star as "Nancy Sykes," a charachope our friends when visiting Fremont ered the first of the four-fold work of ter quite orginal with herself, and Christian in the physical part of it. more particularly characteristic than THOROUGHLY EMOTIONAL.

Boyd's ushers are competent as to civility. What has become of the Chalk club? Pat. O'Hawes would make a good eccentric comedian.

sented at the Standt theatre to-morrow night.

The "Jolly Comrades" will be pre-

Let's see. Who was it

What a pleasure it is becoming to sit behind one of those small bonnets and Colonel Temple starts for Wichita. Kansas, to-morrow night, where his Union Spy" will be put in prepara-

company, is trying to get hold of the Boyd and a few of our best theaters for a western circuit. Charles H. Haystead, the genial "advance" for the Eytinge company, took a few of the tickets at the doc

next appear. "I gave a ticket to a rather frequent

was a wee boy, and feels a pardonable pride to-day in seeing him occupy the exalted position he does in the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hansel argued crowds that assembled at the woman We refer particularly to those free as follows: from various quarters. Weeping Water in favor of meetings for young men suffrage meetings. He is perfectly exclusively, where they could talk justifiable in allowing no one to stand without embarrassment. He also up or crowd the isles. There is such up or crowd the isles. There is such opera house and a downfall the re-

THE GRAND BALL.

The Pleasant Affair of the Irish-American Band.

The third grand ball of the Irishday evening, was a grand success Those who attended the two former parties given by this association will remem- element. In the country precincts 9:30 - Report of state executive of Thursday night surpassed in every conspicuously posted in at least three committee, especially regarding state particular the former occasions.

The programme was very neatly arranged with new and popular dances, and was printed upon imported cards for the occasion, very

neat and tasteful. There was a large attendance at the ball and merriment ruled the hours until morning. Everyhody enjoyed elected to take the places of delegates their full of full, and when the party that may be absent. adjourned, more than one fair maiden signed as she thought the ball of the Irish-American band came only once place of holding the convention, and a year. We are pleased to know arrangements will be made for a grand that the affair was also a success financially.

ART RECEPTION.

Mrs. Vernon Willard's Lecture in the Paxton Pariors.

Thursday Mrs. Vernon Willard gave a highly instructive and exhaustive lecture on woman's relationship to art, science and literature, in the cided success. The audience was any woman could take exception to. quite large and select, and received the He had simply defined a point. The action of these ladies reminded her of an anecdote which the celebrated Dr. Johnson used to relate.

present it happened that some remark | upon searching him found the ticker. was made which was a little off color | which was identified by the owner. One lady immediately arose and left the room, when the doctor observed in this afternoon, and Egan will un-

The woman suffcagists themselves all the time, and had eluded detection when they entered the arena advised until whisky gave him away. us to take off our kid gloves and velvets and come down to business, yet she noticed that Miss Anthony preached this doctrine in a houiton point collar and splendid silk dress, while her friends who sat beside her were attired in rich velvets and wore eighteen buttoned kid gloves. Shy couldn't see the consistency between

their preaching and practice. variety of subjects. She gave some 8 o'clock. tures of manners and cust-ms in Europe, over which she seems to have traveled considerably. She gave some exquisite descriptions of classic scenes she had witnessed during her travels. She also touched upon ancient and modern literature, and somewhat criticised Occar Wild's esthetic teachings. She drew comparisons between the charming manners of the Europeans and our shoody aristocracy. Want of space precludes our giving this highly refused and instructive lecture a full report, which

it well deserves. ingmen's and farmers' convention. Mrs. Willard was listened to with marked attention, and it was evident that the audience were very much de-lighted with the subj ct and the way Mrs. Willard handled it.

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The Union Pacific boys had a pleasant time at Cheyenne the other day in a friendly visit to the residence of T. A. Davies, the retiring master mechanic of the road at that place. They and dance awhile together, then in went armed with a handsome gold twos, and finally little Dick does the wasch, with chain and locket attached, with which they attacked Mr. Davies. | are elegant, and alone this neat little Mr. Kelly, well known in this city, in family makes an elegant show which behalf of the employes of the Union would take anywhere. Pacific, made a neat little speech of presentation, which was responded to in an appropriate manner by Mr. Davies. Immediately after the form-

alities were over Mr. Roberts, of the

ATTENTION!

Call for a Workingmen and Farmers' County Convention.

The workingmen and farmers of Gas Frohman, of the Union Square Douglas county, who are in accord with the principles enunciated by the character as if he had been born to it, at Hastings, September 27 h, 1882, are hereby invited to elect delegates merits, and will yet make a higher to a convention that will nominate a mark than he has, although his present spiritual bearing of the T. M. C. A. patron some time ago," remarked ate and eight members of the house of made a happy hit last night, and will work. The writer perhaps paid more bought one since! That's the way it missioner and such precinct officers as will remain on the boards for the missioners in their election proclama-

The ratio of representation shall be

Every element of trade and each element of common labor shall be represented by five delegates Where mechanics or laborers have no organia thing as getting too many in the zation, they may organize for this purpose, as for instance, blacksmiths, carpenters, machinists, tinsmiths, smelting works laborers, etc. Every preinct outside of the city of Omaha shall be entitled to five delegates to be chosen by the farmers. It is recommended that the meetings to select delegates in the city by any labor organization or element shall be held American band at Masonic hall Thurs- upon a call issued three days previous through THE OMAHA BEE. Such call shall state the time and place of meeting, and name of organization or labor ber them with pleasure, but those who the meetings shall be held in pursuwere present at all of them say that suce of a notice printed or written, public places within the present for at least one week.

These meetings shall be held within two weeks from this date. Only delegates elected in pursuance o these recommendations and having proper credentials, will be admitted to seats in the convention. No prexies will be allowed, but alternates may be

Due notice will be given to the delegates so elected as to the time and mass meeting to ratify the nomina-tions on the same evening after the convention has adjourned. By order of the committee.

JOHN ROSICKY, Chairman.

MURTER WILL OUT. And Every Man Who Looks

nocent Is Not So. On the 20th of last month a man named Dennis Egan was arrested. elegant parlors of the Paxton hotel charged with stealing a watch from before a small but highly appreciative the kitchen of the Canfield house, audience In the course of her lect the watch being the property of John ture she said it had been stated that Gillespie, one of the cooks. Upon Mr. Rosewater had made some very being taken before Judge Beneke, indelicate observations during the Egan looked and acted so innocent joint debate on woman's rights. Those that he completely deceived the who enter the gladiatorial arena must officers, and as no watch was found Last evening Rose Eytings opened expect to take up arms in self defense. and there was no evidence against the Astray," and scored, as usual a de water made no remarks whatever that suspicion rested on a young fellow who prisoner, he was discharged and was in the kitchen at the same time and soon after absconded.

List week Dennis Egan was ar rested for intox cation and went to jail. Deputy Marshal Doty in some way obtained information that he had At a dinner where the doctor was a watch concealed on his person, and The hearing in the case was set for his blunt way "the only immodest doubtedly go up for grand larceny, woman has left." It seems that he had carried the watch

POLITICAL POINTS

Tailors' Meeting.

A meeting of journeymen tailors for the purpose of electing five delegates to the workingmen's and farmer's convention will be held at Turner Mrs. Willard's lecture embraced a Hall Monday evening, October 23, at

> BOHEMIAN MEETING. A meeting of Bohemians will be held at Kaspar's Hall Tuesday evening, October 24, for the purpose of electing five delegates to the workingmen's and farmer's convention.

> SMELTING WORKS. The night shift of smelting works aborers will meet at Kaspar's hall on Tuesday afternoon, Ostober 24, and the day shift in the evening of the same day, for the purpose of electing two delegates from each shift and one in common-in all five-to the work-

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THE ACADEMY. A Gaia Night With the Children at

the Older Ones. The Academy presented its usual

attractions last evening, but little has been said of them lately. The Hollywood edildren have been giving a really interesting entertainment. There are four of these little folks and their performances are really remarkable Their dances are far ahead of anything ever presented on an Omaha board. The four come cut together, cutest business alone. Their costumes

Added to this, however, are other good attractions at the academy, Miss Eva Lester in her songs and dances and in her champion jigs and reels is without a peer on the western side of

regard. Altogether the boys had a heard pleasant time and one long to be re-

compass and which with proper trainng would place her in the front rank

of voca ists. Tommy Adams as the Happy Old Manis immence. Those who have in the older days seen Porter do this or similar business, and who swore by him, should see Adams in the not which he has made almost new. Mr. Adams is almost as natural in the state anti-monopoly convention held and in the after piece of "The Descon-Led Astray," he was easy and ratur 1. Mr. Adams is a comedian of no mesn

legislative ticket for Douglas county, is not very low.

Miss Annie Raymond and Miss consisting of two members of the sen- Olic Sutter, the serio comic singers, ate and eight members of the house of made a happy hit last night, and will may be designated by the county com- cresent, except that Melville and Francis may discontinue after a short

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